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The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1916.

THE WEATHER

Conditions.

An area of low pressure that devel-
oped over New England in the last
twenty-four hours has caused an en-
ergetic drought of that section and
portions of the middle Atlantic states
thus greatly interfering with the wet
weather conditions over that territory.
The weather will be showery in the
middle Atlantic states Wednesday with
fairly high temperature. Fair and
somewhat warmer weather is probable
toward the end of the week.

Northern New England: Probably
fair Wednesday and Thursday warmer.
Southern New England: Generally
fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer
Thursday.

Observations in Norwich.
The following records reported from
Savin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
records Tuesday:

	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	78	29.87
12 m.	86	29.80
6 p. m.	72	29.78
Highest	86	
Lowest	72	

Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday—Showers
and thunder storms.
Tuesday's weather—High tempera-
ture and fair followed by a shower in
the afternoon.

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
Day.	Rises.	Sets.	High	Low
7	4.49	6.59	2.38	10.59
8	4.49	6.59	2.38	10.59
9	4.50	6.56	2.38	10.59
10	4.51	6.56	2.38	10.59
11	4.52	6.54	2.37	10.58
12	4.53	6.52	2.37	10.58
13	4.55	6.51	2.34	10.55

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Tree Blown Down on Prospect Street
—Home Chapter Named in Will—
Persons.

During the storm which struck
Greenville late Tuesday afternoon a
large elm tree on Prospect street
which has been a landmark for many
years was blown down. The tree fell
across the street taking telephones and
light wires with it. The tree was de-
cayed at the base and broke off about
three feet from the ground. No other
damage was done about the town.
Late Tuesday evening a second storm
broke here but no damage was done.

J. P. Downing a Partner in Plumbing
Business.

J. P. Downing has gone into part-
nership with Dennis P. Sullivan of
Williamstown, who recently bought out
the plumbing business of John T. Ry-
an on Sixth street.

Home Chapter Named in Will.

Mrs. Louis O. Potter, president of the
Home Chapter of the International
Order of The King's Sons and Daugh-
ters received notice recently that the
Home Chapter was one of the bene-
ficiaries named in the will of the late
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bailey of Middle-
town.

Fail to Locate Leak.

The gas department have as yet
failed to locate the leak in the gas
main on Central avenue, although
there is sufficient evidence of a leak.
Several excavations have been made
but without result.

Persons.

Mrs. Archibald MacDonnell of Pros-
pect street and Miss Elizabeth A. Mac-
Donnell of Sixth street are spending
a few weeks in Atlantic City and
Philadelphia.

TO STOP DISORDER

AT OCEAN BEACH

Special Officer Appointed to Patrol
the Shore Daily.

Far be it from the honorable board
of park commissioners in New London
to attempt to wrestle with the
delicate problem of regulating femi-
nine bathing costumes. It is to say
costumes worn by the fair sex, while
the aforesaid matrons and maids are
enjoying a dip in the sea. The matter
was mentioned at a meeting of the
commission Monday and was promp-
tly dropped by the body, as it were.
The masculine phase of the situation
was boldly met, however, and strict
orders were promulgated to the ef-
fect that the bathing suit is a tab-
ooed absolutely and for keeps.

Several complaints were received
from Ocean Beach and Neptune Park
that the bathing costumes of the femi-
nine were a nuisance and a source of
annoyance. Riding bicycles on the
board walk, throwing a ball about
by bathers in wet suits, nearness
bathing and other offenses against
the peace and propriety of the
resort are complained of.

For the better protection of the
shore front it was decided to appoint
a special policeman for the balance
of the season, his service to be paid for
out of the commission's funds. Mayor
Rogers was authorized to make the
appointment and he has selected Capt.
Jeremiah J. Murphy, recently night
station house keeper. Captain Mur-
phy will go on duty Wednesday fore-
noon and will remain on duty until
9:30 p. m., when he will be relieved
by Patrolman Cavanaugh, whose ef-
ficient services are much appreciated
by beach residents.

Mayor Rogers expressed the opinion
that the presence of the officer would
materially improve conditions referred
to.

Over 500 From This State.

Of the 15,783 men enrolled at the
Plattsburg camp up to Aug. 1, just
519 are from Connecticut. New York
state leads in the total number of
men with Massachusetts, Pennsylvania,
New Jersey and Connecticut next
in order. The last enrollment of the
camps for the season is over.
Throughout the summer, there have
been 29,323 men enrolled in the seven
different camps. Plattsburg, however,
proved to be the most popular. The
camp nearest in number to that of
Plattsburg was the camp at Monterey,
Ca., which had an enlistment of 1,242
men during the season.

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Another Suspected Case at Hospital

Six Year Old Child Brought Here From Colchester on Tues-
day—Posner Child Has Paralysis and Brain Trouble—
Preventive Measures May Require Special Appropria-
tion to Carry on Work—No New Developments in Nor-
wich Situation.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Edward J.
Howland brought to the Backus hospi-
tal from Colchester, six-year-old
Tessie Standard and placed her in the
contagion ward. The child has been
ill for several days and it is thought
that she may have infantile paralysis.
Health Officer E. J. Brophy will this
city said Tuesday evening that the
disease may make its appearance to-
day. The child is of Russian birth
and came here from New York.

The arrival of this child makes four
children in all at the hospital in con-
nection with the infantile paralysis
situation. Three of the cases are fully
developed and the other is only a
suspected case.
Hilda Simon, 6 years old, and of
Colchester, and Sylvia Abrams, 2
years old, living about half a mile out
of Fitchville, are lightly affected while
Harold Posner is seriously affected by
the disease.

In the Posner case Dr. C. C. Gilder-
sleeve, the attending physician, said
Tuesday that it had been decided the
child had developed the disease and
had complicated with it a brain
trouble. The lower limbs of the child
are paralyzed.
Tuesday evening City Health Officer
Brophy said there were no new de-
velopments regarding the local situa-
tion. There have been no cases here,
this being due it is believed to the
strict quarantine measures adopted at
the hospital and the fact that the
disease had been paying in the
country his preventative measures had
cost the city approximately \$300
and that other measures for health de-
partment work had already cost \$100
totaling about \$400 of the appropriation
already expended. If the epidemic
subsidies the health department is
required to ask for money appropria-
tion, but if it continues and he is
reduced to the point where he is
unable to maintain the health de-
partment more money will be required
and this can be secured only through a
tax increase. He said that the health
department demands the health
department fees that he can incur the
necessary expense and provide means
for liquidating it subsequently.

Dr. Brophy said Tuesday that not-
withstanding the fact that notice had
been sent out by the public health
service in New Haven, that the
department is not in a position to
notify of travel from, or of persons
in transit through New York city,
to interview persons, would be
suspended in view of the quarantine
measures he received in the
mail Tuesday morning a notification
of a child under 16 years of age
traveling from New York city to
Elm street. The physician stated
that he would make an investigation.

NORWICH MAN TAKES

FLIGHT IN AIRSHIP.

F. D. Mabrey Was Passenger With

Allan Loughhead, Daring Aviator.

F. D. Mabrey, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Mabrey, of this city, who is
principal of the Bennington High
school and who is traveling through
California touring, had the sensation
of experience of riding in a hydroplane
with Allan Loughhead, a daring aviator.
A recent letter to the Boston Globe
from Mr. Mabrey, who is now in
Cal., Morning Press comments as fol-
lows on the flight:
"Allan Loughhead had an opportunity
late yesterday to prove his own
satisfaction and to the satisfaction also
of a passenger and of many spectators
that his hydroplane could fly. The
engine, a 100-horse power engine, "Dead"
After more than 2,500 flights in this
machine without a single stoppage be-
cause of engine trouble, the engine
refused to start. Mr. Loughhead had his
first serious test. When he was at an
altitude of about 200 feet two screws
in the magneto broke and the engine
stopped. He noticed that the engine
was slowing up. He started to descend
and made a perfect landing in the
water. The engine was started and
the machine flew on. The engine
under more time he would have brought
the machine on its runway, but he was
towed to shore by Captain Gouley.
Before Mr. Loughhead's return
made several flights, his passengers
including F. D. Mabrey and H. E. Brin-
ford of Bennington, Vt., guests at the
water and Mr. Warden of Berlin by
riding in a freight car.

OLD MYSTIC MAN

PAID FOR AUTO

Groton and Stonington Road Agrees

to Agree For \$1,600 Damages.

Wilfred E. Brown of Old Mystic has
acquired on a settlement with the Gro-
ton and Stonington road. The
Shore Line Electric railroad, for the
damages done his motor truck several
days ago when it was run into a
trolley car on the Old Mystic branch,
as the motor truck was leaving the ice
house. The engine, the front axle
and the trucking of the machine were
pretty well demolished and settlement
was made. It is reported at \$1,600.
Mr. Brown expects to have the motor
truck in commission again in a
few days. He said the settlement
with the trolley people was satisfactory.

MARY E. HIGGINS WANTS

A DIVORCE DECREE

Has Brought Proceedings Against Her

Husband on Grounds of Habitual

Intemperance.

Alleging habitual intemperance,
Mary E. Higgins has instituted di-
vorce proceedings against her hus-
band, Daniel Higgins, of this city.
The petitioner, who was formerly Miss
Mary E. Holmes, was married to the
defendant in February, 1915. She asks
that her many children be placed in
the suit are returnable in the
superior court the first Tuesday in
September.

State Troops to Remain.

Adj. Gen. George M. Cole said on
Monday afternoon that he does not
think that the Connecticut National
Guard troops now at the Mexican
border will return home very soon,
despite rumors of their possible re-
turn. "September," he said, "is the
best time for the troops to be at the
border. The troops in September
would be like the Duke of York,"
said General Cole. "The Duke of York"
he added up the hill and the
then he marched them down again.
It seems probable that the troops will
stay on the border longer than a
month.

And if the case warranted it he would
require the child to move out of the
city. The circumstances in the case
would of course make his course clear.

Sent Back to New York.

Two children, who sought entrance
into New London county, were sent
back to New York, Tuesday, in con-
nection with the infantile paralysis
situation. The children, accompanied
by their mother, were passengers on
the New London line steamer Tues-
day morning. They were detained by
inspectors Frank Savage and George
Connelley to return to New York on
the 3.55 a. m. train. The women and
children were bound for Baltic.
Otherwise there is no change in
the local situation. No cases of the
disease were reported Tuesday from
either this city nor surrounding
places and the children at the con-
tagion ward of Backus hospital are
doing nicely.

Thirteen new cases of infantile pa-
ralysis were reported Monday in towns
throughout the state to Dr. John Tor-
rington Black, secretary of the state
board of health. The cases are as
follows: reported in one day since the
outbreak of the disease in Connecticut.
Two cases were reported from
Hartford, one from Middletown, one
from New Britain, one from Waterbury,
East Hartford, South Windsor,
Windsor Locks, Naugatuck, Chatham
and Windham.

There are at present 155 cases in
the state of which the board has re-
cord and of these 139 were reported in
the past few days. The distribution by
counties is as follows: New Haven, 73;
New London, 14; Hartford, 11; Tol-
land, 14; Fairfield, 8; Windham and
Middletown, one each.

The expert now at work gathering
data in the southwestern part of the
state has traveled the Meriden route
to Bridgeport, having ascertained that
the affected child had been visiting a
family in Bridgeport in which there
was a case of the infection. The mu-
nicipalities in which the disease cen-
ters at present are New Haven,
Bridgeport and Meriden. The new
reports had been received at the of-
fice of the state board from those
places late yesterday afternoon. Of
the deaths there is no reliable record
yet.

Exclusion of all children from cities
and towns in cases where parents do
not report the case to the health de-
partment and observation to the health
officers, is recommended by the state
authorities. It is estimated that dur-
ing the past few days of children who
were smuggled into Connecticut,
through river and Sound ports, fit-
ness and trillions. The reports receiv-
ed yesterday from the health depart-
ment rather than from centers of the
malady.

BREMEN MAY PUT

INTO NEW LONDON

Rumors to That Effect Are Being Cir-

culated About the City.

Rumors that the undersea freighter
Bremen, which is reported on its way
to this country from Germany would
put into New London, were being in-
dustriously circulated Tuesday, says
the New London Day. The presence
of the ship, who are said to be con-
nected with the enterprise, lent color to
the reports.

Other circumstances have tended to
ward a circulation of the rumor. It
has been learned, however, that the
Bremen has been in the harbor and
has been cruising and patrolling the
waters between Port Pond Bay, Long
Island, and the coast of New York
and the lack of any definite
motives for the boat's actions has been
interpreted that she was there to give
aid to the German navy. Sea captains
claim, however, that there would be no
necessity for such cruising as the undersea
craft would be in the harbor and would
not have any fear of the allied vessels
as there are none in this section.

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galleries, will be Maytime, a large,
delightful landscape, by Charles H.
Davis, N. A.; another by Mr. Davis,
cloud picture; three by Henry W. Ran-
ger, N. A.; a New England Village,
Noank at Moonlight, and Spring;
three by George Albert Thompson, A.
New England Village, a large snow
subject, Winter Afternoon, another
brilliant snow subject, and Nocturne,
water on a summer evening, and two
canvases by F. Usher De Vol; and
two other pictures that are especially
good. The Silo, and Noon, by Peter
Marcu, and canvases by John Shar-
man, Emily B. Watt, Henry B. Seiden,
Roy E. Bates, Margaret Patterson,
Indian Summer, by Elliott Enneking;
a portrait by Frances D. Davis; two
canvases by Colin Campbell Cooper,
N. A., and another by Emma Lampert
Cooper.

The exhibition of the association has
had two very successful years, much
more so than had been anticipated, and
doubtless this year's exhibition will
exceed the others in the variety and
excellence of the work shown. The
committee in charge is sparing no
pains to make the show a success.

Annual Field Meeting.

The annual field meeting of Quine-
baug Pomona Grange, No. 2, will be
held at Roseland Park, South Wood-
stock, Tuesday, Aug. 15, at about 10
a. m. Time will be dinner at noon
on the basket picnic plan. Various
committees have been appointed to
help make the day a success.

TAFTVILLE

Regular Meeting of Pinnole Club

Held — Camping Party—Persons

and Notes.

The regular meeting of the Pinnole
club was held in their rooms on
Front street Tuesday with a large
number in attendance. The reports of
the secretary and treasurer were read
and approved. The regular routine of
business was transacted. William
Chamberlain presided at the meet-
ing.

Camping Party at Pleasant View.

A number of young men from the
village are on a camping trip at
Pleasant View for a few weeks.
Those in the party are Louis Wohl-
leben, William Day, John Day, and Ed-
win Murphy.

Auto Party to Rocky Point.

Sunday a party of local people left
here in the auto track of C. Brooks at
Rocky Point, where an enjoyable day
was spent. The party returned late
in the evening.

Motored to Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse White and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred
Smith and family motored to Holy-
oke, Mass., and return Sunday.